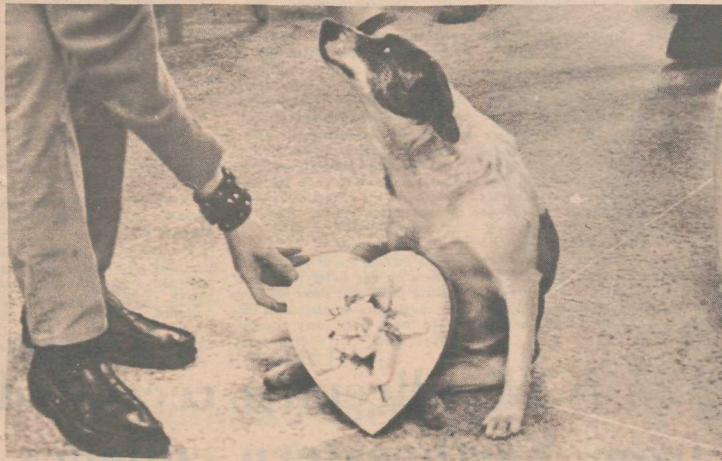


The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 80

Durham, North Carolina

Saturday, February 14, 1970



A Duke student's Valentine's Day compassion is matched only by Boswell's grateful dignity.

Photo by Tom

Agnew chides universities for having minority quotas

By Seth S. King

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
CHICAGO—Vice President Agnew turned his wrath Thursday night on those colleges and universities that are now admitting Negroes and other minority groups on the basis of quotas rather than aptitude for learning.

Agnew said that by "some strange madness" some educators now believed that the "exigencies of society" demanded that attendance at universities should be determined by ethnic or racial quotas rather than solely by an applicant's ability to learn or teach.

The Vice President was the guest speaker before 2,000 cheering Illinois Republicans who paid \$100 apiece to honor the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and increase their party's campaign fund.

"Supercilious Sophisticates" The Vice President shifted his fire from Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and the "ultra-left"

destroyers of academic freedom, whom he denounced Tuesday at a Lincoln Day dinner in St. Louis, to those "supercilious sophisticates" who were now advocating "open admissions" at the universities.

In the text of his speech released before delivery, Agnew did not single out any college or university as an example for his criticism.

The City University of New York will begin open admissions next September. Any graduate of a New York City high school who applies will be assigned either to a junior or senior college in the University regardless of his

academic standing. Many other universities now make academic allowances for some minority students to aid them in qualifying for admission.

Free universities

Agnew said that universities should remain free to pursue the truth and that "the free university should be loyal to a free society (Continued on Page 7)

Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Chronicle Editorial Council tomorrow night at 9 p.m. on the second floor. The meeting is open to the public.

UNC group favors aid to Tar Heel

By Robert Tillett

In a report to the University of North Carolina, the Blue Committee of the UNCC student legislature has recommended that mandatory student fees supporting the *Daily Tar Heel* continue. In addition, the committee recommended that the *Daily Tar Heel* not be censored.

A faculty committee appointed by the chancellor has not reported yet. But according to *Tar Heel* editor Todd Cohen, it is expected that the chancellor's committee will concur with the student committee. Included on the chancellor's committee is the dean of the School of Journalism.

Cohen said the Blue Committee also proposed that the publications board be enlarged with a special subcommittee for the *Tar Heel*. Cohen added that the publications board verges on being a censor.

The dispute over financial support for the *Tar Heel* began last fall. The Committee for a Free Press, composed of 9 students, said the mandatory fees supporting the *Tar Heel* were unconstitutional. As a result, committees were formed by the chancellor and the student legislature to study the problem.

A petition has been filed calling for a student referendum on the controversy. Cohen said the referendum would not change the University's position and fees will continue to be required.

He said that if the referendum succeeds, it could prohibit the student legislature from including the *Daily Tar Heel* in its budget. Cohen thought the referendum would act more as a public opinion poll than anything else. The date for the referendum has not been set.

15 convicted in sit-in trial

By Ann Wightman
Hospital Editor

Fifteen of eighteen defendants charged with "engaging in disruptive conduct" and "creating a public disturbance" in connection with a sit-in in Duke Hospital, were found guilty yesterday by Chief District Court Judge E. Lawson Moore.

The remaining three defendants—Roxie Ann White, Eloise Bond and Marie Christine Strudwick—were acquitted.

Those found guilty, except for Anna Coble, will appeal the verdict to the Durham Superior Court.

Fined

The fifteen convicted—with the exception of Carolyn Ruffin and Sidney von Luther, area representative for 1999, the National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees, AFL-CIO—were fined ten dollars and costs each.

Von Luther was fined one hundred dollars and costs. Judge Moore, explaining the larger fine, said that "if there was one defendant" who was "noisy and

disturbing," it was von Luther.

Miss Ruffin, whose complaint that a physician struck her on the backside with a clipboard was the defendants' reason for entering the hospital's Nursing Services Office, was fined costs. Announcing his decision, Judge Moore said, "If Miss Ruffin has been offended, I think the matter should receive the attention" of the proper authorities.

Roxie Ann White and Eloise Bond were found not guilty, Judge Moore said, because they had not been positively identified in court as being participants in the sit-in.

Strudwick acquitted

Mrs. Strudwick, who was on-duty at the hospital the night of the sit-in, testified that she had been in the Nursing Services Office for only ten or fifteen minutes that evening.

Contrary to a statement given yesterday by a Durham police officer who identified Mrs. Strudwick as being among the demonstrators arrested in the office, Mrs. Strudwick testified that she had just left the hospital dining area when she met the demonstrators and police walking down the hospital corridor on their way to the waiting paddy wagon.

Mrs. Strudwick said that an officer said "Come on, let's go," and she was taken to jail with the rest of the demonstrators.

In announcing his verdict, Judge Moore said, "Mrs. Strudwick strikes (Continued on Page 2)

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with a high around 50. Low tonight about 35. Warmer with a chance of showers Sunday with a high about 60. Chance of precipitation 10% today, 20% tonight.

Chicago trial goes to jury today

By J. Anthony Lukas

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
CHICAGO—A government attorney labeled the defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial yesterday as "evil men" who want to "stand on the rubble of our destroyed system of government."

In a scathing summation to the jury, Thomas A. Foran, the United States attorney, also termed the defendants "profligate extremists, more concerned with their own needs than the common good."

His argument closed the government's case in the four and a half month old trial. The defendants' case ended yesterday morning. Today, Judge Julius J. Hoffman will deliver his charge and the jury of 10 women and two men will begin its deliberations.

In a voice grating with indignation Foran denounced the defendants as shrewd but immoral men bent on tearing down every principle Americans hold dear.

He also accused the defendants of cynically exploiting disillusioned American youth for their own "selfish ends."

"American young people are disillusioned these days," he said. "The kids do feel the lights have gone out in Camelot; the parade is over; the banners are furled. But these men take advantage of that, use it for their own purposes, for their own intents."

He said the defendants were attempting to transform American values so that "the bad people are the policemen, the men who fight for their country, the men who give

their lives to working for the government."

Perhaps the defendants' most serious offense, he said, was "the assault on the law" they had launched during this trial.

"Effective law is the greatest achievement of mankind yet," he said. "But these men seem to regard the law as a collection of casual suggestions they can obey or

(Continued on Page 6)

Egyptians calling for vengeance

By Raymond H. Anderson

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
CAIRO, U.A.R.—Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians cheered President Nasser in the streets of Cairo yesterday and cried for revenge against Israel for the air attack on an industrial plant Thursday that killed scores of civilian workers.

"Nasser! Nasser!" and "Revenge! Revenge!" the crowds shouted as the president drove in an open car from Friday prayers at the 1,000-year-old Al Azhar Mosque to Kubbeh Palace, in the northeast of the city.

Standing beside the Egyptian leader in the car were Col. (Continued on Page 7)



Photo by Bill Coding

An inside glimpse of the newly-renovated library.

Nixon favoring uniform desegregation treatment

By James M. Naughton

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.—President Nixon believes the South should be treated the same as the North on school desegregation, the White House made clear here yesterday.

Nixon's philosophy on school desegregation was offered to reporters by Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary.

Ziegler indicated the President is not opposed to an effort by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., to extend to schools across the country the same desegregation guidelines pressed upon the South by the Supreme Court.

"The President has said every law in the United States should apply equally to all parts of the country," said Ziegler. "To the extent the uniform application amendment offered by Sen. Stennis would advance equal application of the law, the Administration would be in full support of this concept."

No outright endorsement
But Ziegler refused to interpret the remarks as an outright endorsement of the Stennis amendment. He restated the President's desire to "preserve, rather than to destroy, the

neighborhood school." And reemphasized that Nixon "has consistently opposed and still opposes compulsory busing of school children to achieve racial balance."

The President's attitude, as relayed by Ziegler, was being interpreted as a sign that the Administration was sympathetic to the views of school officials and parents in the South who have voiced mounting opposition to busing as a means of achieving court-ordered desegregation.

The Senate, in recess for Lincoln's birthday, is expected to take up the Stennis amendment next week. A memorandum expressing views similar to those outlined by Ziegler was being sent to some members of Congress by the White House.

Although the Stennis amendment proposes to apply the same guidelines in the North, it appeared clear that neither Stennis nor the President favored nationwide application of the guidelines.

Southern tactic

Stennis's amendment has been interpreted as a tactic for placing on northern politicians the same pressures being applied to those from the South as a result of the

Supreme Court rulings. The ultimate objective was believed to be a lessening of the pressures in the South, rather than their application to the North.

This view was reinforced by the comments of one White House aide, who noted that school segregation in the North is legally regarded as "de facto" segregation—the result of the housing patterns—while that in the South is ascribed to "de jure" segregation or by law.

It is the President's view, said the source, that "if de jure segregation is illegal in the South then it should be illegal in the North, and if de facto segregation is legal in the North, it should be legal in the South."

-Sit-in trial-

(Continued from Page 1)
me as an honest person and I am entering a not guilty verdict in her case."

Defense testimony

The verdicts came after a morning of defense testimony, presented by Harry Weinstock of New York City, general counsel for the National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees, AFL-CIO, W.G. Pearson II and C.C. Malone, Jr.

The defense opened by renewing motions made Thursday morning asking Judge Moore to return a "finding of the unconstitutionality of the statute" under which the defendants were charged. The motion was denied.

The defense contended that the prosecution had failed to produce positive proof that there had been any violation of the statute, or that there had been any "public disturbance" or "disorderly

conduct on the part of the defendants."

In summing up the defense's case, Malone said that the group in the office was merely asking redress of grievances and that there was "not one showing on the part of any officer there that they were willing to discuss the reason for these people being there."

"The only thing that has been proven by witnesses here," Malone said, "is the fact that these people were there and conversing."

The defendants, who will appeal Moore's verdict to the Durham Superior Court, were Von Luther, Miss Ruffin, Nicholas Atkins, Gerlane Bratcher, Elizabeth Conroy, Susan Dunham, Lynn Heath, Dee King, Geraldine Lunsford, Gwendolyn Perry, Ken Ross, Billy Swain, Rosa Lee Swinter, and Johnny Zimmerman.

125 N.Y. policemen recruited from Northeastern colleges

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—More than 125 upperclassmen from colleges such as Princeton, Yale, Harvard and the Union Theological Seminary have signed up to take the qualifying test to become New York City policemen.

The students were recruited by David Durk an intense 34-year-old New York sergeant who graduated from Amherst in 1957 and is now in the Ph.D. program in public administration and sociology at New York University.

"If you really care about cities, if you really care about individual people," Durk told a group of 35 Harvard undergraduates earlier this week, "don't join the Peace Corps or VISTA. Become a policeman."

Durk, a member of the police department for six years, has been making his argument why concerned college students should become policemen as one of five visiting fellows of the National

Institute for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, the research agency of the Justice Department.

Last Monday and Tuesday he visited Harvard speaking to a group of juniors and seniors in the Leverett House junior common room and law students in a class of Prof. Alan M. Dershowitz. Previously, in addition to Yale,

Princeton and the Union Theological Seminary, he has spoken at Johns Hopkins, Haverford New York University, Columbia, Rutgers and the Essex County Community College.

"The victims of crime today are overwhelmingly poor and mainly black," Mr. Durk told the Harvard undergraduates.

Science facilities receiving priority

By Mike Mooney

ASDU Reporter

Medical and science-related facilities account for half of the projects under active consideration by the University, according to the "Duke University Construction Program Financial Report."

The financial report, released Aug. 29, 1969, lists projects currently considered "active" as well as "inactive" projects, which include central campus apartments and a divinity school addition.

"Active" projects are those that are either in the planning phase, under construction, or completed. "Projects not presently active" have either insufficient or no funds available and no prospect of additional funding, according to the report.

"Active" listings
Among the "active projects" listed are the medical sciences building, the marine laboratory facilities, the Gross chemistry building, the phytotron building, the hospital stairs fire towers, and Hospital renovations.

According to Frank L. Ashmore, vice president for institutional advancement, there are several reasons for the predominance of medical and science-related construction.

He said "There is more money

available from the federal government in these areas." Another reason is that "There are a number of major foundations in the country devoted exclusively to the medical field."

Limited interests

"Everyone is interested in health, but not everyone is interested in everything else. Humanities do not have as many places to go for funds," Ashmore said.

Charles B. Huestis, vice president for business and finance, pointed out that Duke "tries to emphasize the need for balance" in fund-raising activities and literature. He said, however, that "It is much easier to obtain funding for medical and science projects."

Huestis said that the major part of the funds for the new swimming pool came from the Duke Endowment, which took "a particular interest" in the swimming facilities.

He said the funds were provided in earlier years, but difficulty in

(Continued on Page 6)

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the University year except during University holiday and exam periods by the students of Duke University, Durham, N.C. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.C. Delivered by mail at \$10.00 per year. Subscriptions, letters, and other inquiries should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

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UVa smothers Duke wrestlers

By Jon Stout

The Blue Devil wrestlers may have won a battle, but on—how they lost the war! The University of Virginia Cavaliers smothered Duke 31-3. Big Ed Newman was the only successful Blue Devil.

The muscular heavyweight pounded his Cavalier opponent and rolled to a 12-1 decision. Ed stretched his record to 11-0, and he looms as a strong contender for the ACC heavyweight title.

The disappointing Duke performance can partially be credited to two key injuries and a lack of depth. Successful grapplers,

Walt Reinhart and Steve Willis, were severely missed by their teammates. Their two lighter replacements were outclassed by bigger Cavalier adversaries.

Besides the injuries, the Virginia squad is a very well-balanced team with some outstanding wrestlers. Their current dual meet record is 7-3, and they stand an outside chance to grab the ACC crown from Maryland.

Duke has challenged three of the toughest teams on their schedule this past week. Hopefully, they will have a chance to lick their wounds before they travel to Wilmington on Feb. 17.

Al Paca is coming! N.C. mafia shocked!

By Luigi "Fetta Cheese" Lallabonana
Immigration Editor
and Pinball Machine Financier

I don't like it one damned bit, but one of my boys told me just the other day, he says to me he says, "Has ya hold about dat Duke Chronkuckle newspaper? They're gonna run a special series on Big Al."

"Really?" responds the surprised me.

We both knew what it meant. The Big Al which my boy was referring to was none other than Big Al Paca, Cosa Nostra chieftain of the South, and in particular North Carolina, who specializes in "altering" the outcome of athletic contests on which heavy bets might be laid.

Big Al Paca has been doing his thing for years now, but it seems

that all of a sudden this wise-ass kid named Roy Towlen who's Assistant Sports Editor with the Chronkuckle has found him out. I mean he's been doing all this secret-type research on Big Al Paca, and he's gonna try to expose him.

I really don't know why he's doing it. So what if Al has to rub out a clown or two to make things break his way? So what if he's the only big man in the distinguished history of the Mafia who has a grit accent? And who cares, even if he does own a classy and extensive wardrobe of alpaca clothes?

We don't know how much this Chronkuckle guy knows about Al, so we'll have to check out all of his articles which will appear very soon in a series in the Chronkuckle. Let's read all of the parts of the series very carefully, and hope that the good name of Big Al Paca emerges unblemished.

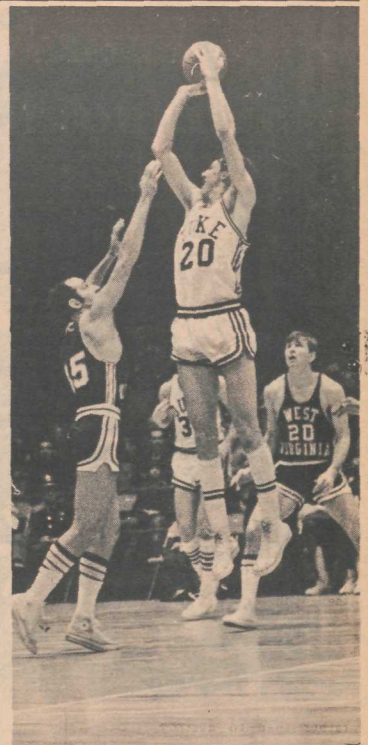


Photo by Terry Wolff

Duke's two big men 6-10 center Randy Denton (above left) and 6-9 Larry Saunders (above right) will face one of the nation's most talented frontcourts today at Columbia, S.C. The Devils will be at a rare height disadvantage against Frank McGuire's tall, talented Gamecocks, who currently boast an impressive 18-2 record. The game will be televised at 2 p.m. today.

Blue Devils on TV today

By Roy Towlen

Assistant Sports Editor

The Duke basketball team, currently riding a four-game winning streak, travels to South Carolina today to take on the rugged Gamecocks of Frank McGuire. The game will be shown on regional television, and can be seen in Durham on Channel 11.

The game will be extremely important to both teams. The Gamecocks are coming off a loss to Davidson, and will be out to show a massive home crowd that they still deserve their number two ranking in the nation's basketball polls.

Duke, on the other hand, is

fighting to get back into the polls. A win over South Carolina would push Duke well into the top twenty, and deservedly so.

In their previous encounter this season, Duke was on the short end of a 67-55 score. The Cocks couldn't miss in the first half, and it appeared that they would walk off with an easy victory. The second half was a different story, however, as Duke closed the gap to several points.

Duke, as usual, will play a zone defense, thereby negating much of the effectiveness of John Roche, who is impossible to cover man to man. Roche is averaging 22 points per game, and leads McGuire's squad in that category.

But it might be more important to watch the shooting of guard Bobby Cremins, whose torrid first half shooting performance in Durham two weeks ago increased the effectiveness of his team's big men. If either Cremins or Roche stays hot from the outside today, Duke will have little or no chance of winning.

The reason, of course, is the collective size of Tom Owens, John Ribock, and Tom Riker. When Roche and Cremins are missing from the outside, teams can collapse on these big men. But when the guards are hitting, and a defense loosens up, Owens and Riker tend to break open for many easy buckets.

It will take a superlative effort by Duke to win at South Carolina. Like South Carolina, the Devils' strongest area is in the frontcourt with Larry Saunders and Randy Denton. But unless Dick DeVenzio, Rick Katherman or Ray Kuhlmeier can provide Bucky Waters with some torrid outside shooting, the big men won't have enough

working room.

McGuire will have his team fired up to avenge their recent loss to Davidson, and the South Carolina fans, who have never had much love for Duke, will be screaming for a massacre. And good sense predicts that they will be rewarded with a romping victory.

But good sense does not always prevail, and on that somewhat flimsy basis this prognosticator will



Frank McGuire

go out on a shaky limb and predict a three-point Duke win. Katherman has been playing well, and DeVenzio is regaining his form. Larry Saunders has been outstanding in recent weeks, and Randy Denton is the best big man in the conference.

As good as they are, the Gamecocks can be beaten. They miss the outside touch of Bill "Toy Factory Kid" Walsh, and they should fall beneath a strong Duke effort.

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Swimmers meet Wake today

This afternoon at 2 p.m. the Wake Forest swimming team will visit Durham to take on Duke. The Blue Devils currently hold a 2-5 record but feel they have an excellent chance to pull an upset. The Duke swimmers, under the tutelage of Coach Jack Persons, have earned their victories over Appalachian State and Randolph-Macon.

Duke will have four more home meets before the season ends. The next one will be against Georgia Tech, and will be held one week from today.

The meet today, as might be expected, will be held in Duke's old pool, and visitors are cordially invited. The meet cannot be held in Duke's new two-million dollar pool, because it has not been built yet.

'OK . . . NOW WHO DID IT?'



DUAA-The issue

By Ed Buckley

Recently there has been much discussion on the proposed elimination of the Duke University Athletic Association (DUAA). Though many ridiculous and completely absurd reasons have been presented, there exists only one legitimate gripe: money. DUAA has a \$400,000 deficit and certain people feel that this money could have been spent more effectively in other areas.

There were claims that athletes could not compete "intellectually" with the rest of the Duke Community. Little was said, however, about their 2.2 grade average which compares to the 2.4 average of the men. Someone went as far as to say that James Buchanan Duke would not have supported athletics. It seems that someone had better check his history.

Athletic prominence. No one mentioned that athletics gave Duke its national prominence, separating it from the 1001 small colleges and virtually erasing the type of institution we have today. Forgotten was the fact that DUAA has always operated at a profit until the University took control just three years ago. Nothing was said about the psychology of alumni givers and how they are considerably influenced by athletics. Strange how people forget.

Another interesting aspect has to do with the

many non-academic employees connected with DUAA. What will happen to their jobs? Who is going to take the responsibility for that? Those who cry for abolition of DUAA would not be nearly so loud if their jobs were at stake.

Today the only consistent, visible unification of the Duke student body is at sports events. For it is there that we conduct ourselves as a cohesive group aiming its efforts and emotions towards a common goal. Sports instill what little pride there is left in our community.

Petty arguments

The complaint is that we need more intellectual atmosphere at Duke, and who would know more about that than the great northern universities such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Why is it that they have not abolished their collegiate athletic programs?

Questions such as these cast serious suspicion as to the motives behind wanting to do away with DUAA. Instead of going to the center of the problem (\$400,000 deficit) and seeking ways to eliminate it, the real issue has been clouded with petty arguments and worthless charges. As long as political and social ideologies distort the issue, a satisfactory result will never be obtained.

On Nixon and CBW

Biological weapons constitute less than 10 percent of the U.S. arsenal of CBW agents (the rest being chemical). Furthermore, at least part of this BW arsenal will not be covered in the ban because of a re-defining of biological toxins which was one result of U Thant's report to the U.N. General Assembly in July, 1969. That report, compiled by chemical warfare experts from all over the world, reclassified the non-reproductive toxins, which are produced by living organisms, as chemical, rather than biological, warfare agents.

It was discovered that the first chapter of the U.N. report, which included the changed definition, was written by a team headed by Dr. Ivan Bennett, director of the

New York University Medical Center, research contract director of the Chemical Corps and an advisor to the Army on epidemiology and pathology. His staff included three Pentagon officials, and the first draft of Bennett's chapter was written by the Army's CBW experts, according to Representative Richard McCarthy (D-N.Y.).

In a telephone conversation with Dr. Bennett, he reported that his staff, even while in Geneva working on negotiations of the final draft, were in telephone contact with the Pentagon "every day."

Thus, far from being banned, as the President implied, the use of germs in warfare has merely been refined. We now produce a "chemical" agent extracted from

live germs to induce the disease directly. This allows us to apply the disease to selected targets rather than to rely on random infection. Botulin bullets, then, could be effective assassination or counternursery weapons which would need only to nick their victims to produce death by botulism, the disease induced by the powerful toxin. The President has renounced the militarily unreliable part of the U.S. biological arsenal, and has reclassified the useful part as "chemical substances."

From a report by Nation Action Research on the Military Industrial Complex, a project of the American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Letters to the editor

Athletics, hair

Warmed over

Editor, The Chronicle:

When the conservative elements of this campus stop submitting such tired and warmed over articles and ideas (e.g., "YMCA dupes students," in the Feb 7 Chronicle) and gain the capacity for creative or at least useful thinking, then perhaps it might be easier for the Chronicle to give them wider circulation.

Til then, right on...

Henry Walker '70

DUAA

Editor, The Chronicle:

The Academic Council by its actions last week asserted athletic spectacles to be of greater importance to the University than lower tuition, increased scholarships, salaries or research facilities. That is the inescapable conclusion of the council's having accepted the modified report of its DUAA Committee.

If one ignores the councilmen's rhetoric, these facts stand out:

1. The net cost of the DUAA program is fast approaching a rate of one half million dollars annually, with every indication the cost will continue to grow.

2. The function of the DUAA programs is to provide a form of entertainment. It should be noted that neither students, staff nor alumni are the principle objects of this entertainment. Because "away" games provide a larger return than home games, economic considerations are allowed to determine schedules.

3. The means by which DUAA achieves its purpose are athletic-grants-in-aid given to outstanding athletes without respect to their financial need or academic promise, but contingent upon their "playing ball."

I believe the outcome of these facts is:

1. a growing impoverishment of legitimate academic activities, including participant sports (intramurals).

2. a debasement of the standard of scholarship of the University, and

3. the encouragement of dishonesty and cynicism as the result of the putative "amateur" status of DUAA athletes. It is probably no coincidence that athletes are disproportionately involved in the recurrent cheating scandals! They are paid to play and yet must pretend otherwise.

Let me not be misunderstood: I value athletics highly. It is precisely for this reason that I would like to see the opportunities for participation in a wide range of athletic activities be made available

to every student rather than restricted to an athletic elite. Watching a salaried player is not athletics. Nor can this University continue to pay salaries for athletes without restricting the opportunities of other students to participate in sports, let alone restricting the many other departments already suffering a shortage of funds.

The council, in its characteristic way ("never discuss if you can table; never vote if you can adjourn; and never, never change!") is seeking to maintain a costly, immoral tradition. The attempts of some to rationalize the continuation of DUAA vary from dishonest to absurd. Hopefully, the good business sense of the administration and some prodding by the student body will accomplish the needed reforms.

Peter H. Klopfer
Professor, Zoology Dept.

State culture

Editor, The Chronicle:

On Jan. 24 the Duke basketball team was defeated by North Carolina State in the Indoor Stadium, and on a post-game interview, State's coach, Norman Sloan, in response to some students standing around him and yelling at him, commented on regional television that the audience was seeing some of the Duke culture.

On Feb. 9 State was defeated by North Carolina and Sloan was prompted to blame the loss on the officials, claiming that his team was "knocked loose from the ball." It seems that Sloan has forgotten about the Eddie Biedenbach days when the "Pirate" could steal the ball without a foul, as the victim showed scratch marks on his hands to the officials.

Sloan wasn't complaining then; the officiating must have been better two years ago. In addition the two officials were forced to work both the freshman and varsity contests on February 9 because the other two officials encountered transportation difficulties in Washington, D.C. That's a lot of work for one night.

But did Vic Bubas complain about the officiating after the St. Peters game in 1968? He didn't even say anything when reporters questioned him about it and gave him an excuse to complain. Coach Sloan needs no cue when it comes to complaining about officiating. Norman Sloan crying ref—That's like Al Capone yelling cop. Keep wearing that red blazer, Coach Sloan, and hold your head up high. Maybe we are seeing some of the State culture now.

Doug Menkes '70

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Today is Saturday, February 14, 1970.

One year ago today the first Chronicle *almanac* appeared in this very spot. It explained that the idea had been stolen from the front page of the Stanford Daily, where it was called "Today." Today, for those of you so inclined, is also Valentine's Day.

"Today" has since vanished from the pages of the Stanford Daily, but here at the Duke Chronicle a battery of nasty old almanac writers sit behind their spindly typewriters and continue to peck out pearls of acid wisdom before the Duke Community. Published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, Volume 65, Number 50, Breaking news is gratefully received at our city desk. Ext. 2663. Anniversary gifts, cards, singing telegrams (don't phone) and candy kisses graciously accepted. Ext. 6588. Real kisses: Ext. 5469.

By the YM-YWCA Joint Cabinets

Accusations: True and False

Editor's note: This column is printed in response to a column by Steve Marham and David Boone, "YMCA dupes students," in the Feb 7 Chronicle.

Questions concerning the role of membership have consistently plagued the Y at Duke, and this is probably true of any organization which desires extensive and active participation and at the same time is committed to carrying out its stated purpose. The Y has long recognized its policies concerning the solicitation of membership and the role which members play in decision-making have not reached perfection.

Nevertheless, extensive efforts have been made to communicate to

prospective members a clear and valid picture of the purpose and activities of the Y. "The University Experience," published by the Y and distributed to all incoming freshmen, contains a summary of Y programs and statements from organization officers concerning the stated purpose of the Y.

At least aware
Brochures are distributed to all prospective members further detailing organizational activities. The Y-Men and dorm reps are also given oral and written summaries of the activities, purpose, and goals of the Y. Every attempt is made to recruit members who are at least aware of current Y activities, and are interested in either becoming

personally involved in the processes of determining future directions or in sustaining current activities through a financial and/or time.

Unfortunately, the results have never entirely lived up to our expectations, and preconceived stereotypes and ignorance remain. For this reason, the current Y cabinet decided last September to embark on an intensive re-evaluation of the whole area of membership (as well as other areas not directly related to this column).

The preliminary report of this cabinet committee was submitted to the joint YM and YWCA cabinets in November, recommending that membership

sales be removed from the Y-FAC program, that membership dues be substantially reduced and sold yearly, that other sources of operating funds be explored or created, and that the role of membership in decision making be further explored along with new concepts of membership that would perhaps not require payments of a set fee.

The first of these recommendations was accepted at that time. Since the others would require constitutional change, they are still under consideration and recommendations will be submitted to the new executive cabinet along with the proposals voted by the membership last week.

Taken seriously
Members of the Y cabinet are consciously committed to taking the statement of purpose seriously, and all policy decisions are made in the light of the purpose, subject to the varying interpretation, and the strength of the Y lies in this flexibility.

In reading through the purpose it is obvious that we do not consider ourselves a political organization, but neither do we claim or desire to be divorced from a society which is necessarily political.

Having set as our ultimate goal the attainment of "peace and justice, freedom and dignity for all people," we accept as our responsibility the recognition of the needs of various groups of peoples who have been and continue to be subjected to oppressive institutions

and the right of all people to peace, justice, freedom, and dignity.

Correlate values
Without necessarily advocating "any means necessary," we see a need to correlate our religious, ethical, moral, and human values with the realities of our world. When it seems that these values are being contradicted, we feel that what efforts and actions we can take to bring about social change are supported by our purpose.

Contrary to the column in the Feb. 7 Chronicle, however, the Y at Duke has, perhaps regrettably, taken no stand on the Grape Boycott or the migrant workers' struggle, the black students' occupation of Allen Building, or the ACT housing demands (although we did support the right of the community representatives to meet with the Trustees and discuss their grievances). Nor do we receive any subsidy from the University.

We recognize that our purpose is worded in such a way as to allow a variety of interpretations: this is intentional and both complimentary and contradictory interpretations are welcomed (especially this spring as we begin to reorganize and redefine our role).

We respect the rights of others to disagree with the way we have chosen to interpret the purpose, but would like to request that future attacks on the Y be directed at what we have actually done and are doing and based more on facts, less on conjecture.

Misplaced priorities?

By Stephen Markman and David Boone

Lee Rosenson in a Feb. 5 Chronicle column, "Wages and priorities in the University" considered the changes necessary for Duke to become a leading university of the South and of the nation. A brief analysis of his suggestions would appear to be in order.

To Rosenson's way of viewing things, Duke's actions are most reprehensible in the area of relations with its non-academic employees. Duke's "struggle for relevance" is unattainable, we are told, until it realizes that the welfare of its unskilled employees must be given precedence over others, presumably less significant functions.

Among the things the University has wrongly put before higher non-academic wages are new educational facilities, higher academic and administrative salaries and a minimum tuition.

The University

Such a view is not particularly surprising considering the present philosophical milieu of the American university. No longer is the university, as Russell Kirk put it, a place for the cultivation of right reason and moral imagination. Instead it has become a hotbed of ideology, a center for community action and reform.

Only in the light this *raison d'être* could Rosenson have made his suggestions seriously. He claimed that no natural economic law makes it just and proper for scientists, chancellors and teachers to have an automatic claim to 4 to 10 times more wealth than the men and women "who keep the institution going with their hard work in its kitchens and boiler-rooms."

Such an anti-intellectual view is very wrong, for there is a natural economic law: the law of the capitalist marketplace.

Educated men, those able to make use of their mind and rational faculties, earn more than uneducated ones because their skills are more highly in demand.

It is also doubtful that higher wages would attract measurably higher skilled maids or janitors, but such incentives will enable a University to attract better teachers and administrators.

Several years ago during the infamously memorable Duke Vigil, the University community focused its egalitarian zeal on the issue of higher and unmerited pay increases for the non-academic help. The wage hikes resulted in the inevitable dismissal of many of the remaining ones.

Such friends of labor as participated in the Vigil would probably be among the first to laud higher minimum wages, feeling it is more dignified to be unemployed at \$2.00 per hour than to working for only \$1.60 per hour.

Education, and the opportunity for thoughtful reflection, are the paramount purposes of the university. The university is not supposed to function as a WPA or make-work institution for the proletariat of the world.

The pursuit of truth has traditionally been the phrase used to describe the university's goals within society. And by the very nature of its functions it must be a conservative institution inculcating its students with an appreciation of the values and traditions of the society in which it has developed.

Functions

If a university participates actively in the social engineering of a society and, as Rosenson said desires, it gives precedence to the social welfare of its least vital components, what is to stop the complete politicization of the university?

Why is it necessarily more promotive of the social good to further the growth of labor unions, as Rosenson implied, than it is to serve big industry or big government?

Will the determination of the "proper" community concerns of a university be eventually thrown to the mercy of whichever political

faction happens at that moment to be in power? The answer is yes, unless the university is restored to proper understanding of its role in society.

Typical of inconsistent reasoning in Rosenson's column was the summary contention that "we must stop forcing the poorest segment of this community to subsidize ambitions held by the rest of us." Aside from the fact that no-one is forcing these people to work at Duke, Rosenson, a paragraph earlier, suggested raising tuition fees \$50, thereby having the students subsidize the unskilled of the Durham community. (And believe it or not, many students do work for their tuition.)

Subsidization

Students already subsidize these workers through their room and meal costs. Who needs maids to empty out wastebaskets once a week, or wants to pay 20 cents more per meal to support the feather-bedding tactics of the local union?

There is nothing morally justifiable about any individual being made to subsidize any other individual against his will, rich or poor. Only the authoritarian collectivist mentality can justify it in the name of the "public good."

Carrying out utopian social designs is not the work of the university, even through many apologetic liberal administrators attempt to rationalize their actions by this criterion.

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Letters to the editor

Sororities

Editor, The Chronicle:

As a freshman last year I went through rush and with my suitmates experienced what was probably an average awakening to the Duke sorority system.

During rush, I met many "new and exciting girls." Just like the Panhellenic Council handbook prophesied. My "favorite sororities" were the ones in which I thought I would enjoy playing the role for a while and through which I imagined I could meet the most interesting boys.

I was thankful in the end that I had rushed, and when I did receive a bid it was from what I thought was a "good" sorority.

However, my Cinderella story must end there, for I never officially joined the sorority. Black Week and the "riot" came, and I realized I had forgotten the black people I knew during the busy weeks of rush—which was easy since I did not see any blacks rushing.

I realized in the end that I did not really want the sorority life. I would rather chose my own friends and my own time for making friends instead of scheduling friends to a certain time period a week in Carr Building. I had come to college to lead my own life.

Someday, maybe, sororities will stop relying so much on heresy: someday rushing might be more than smalltalk, or else someday people might try to make friends with everybody, and live their own lives and make their own social associations without control from institutions like Panhel or the deans who decide our social regulations. SOMEDAY...maybe.

And until then it is your local Dorothy who hopes all other visitors to the Wizard of Oz during rush will not forget that over the

rainbow is just the rest of the world with ugly roles to play and people to meet who are struggling just like you.

"Dreaming Dorothy" '72

Words

Editor, The Chronicle:

There is much sick and confusion and such cannot be disputed, words, words,....Anyway the reason for this note originates in something I read in the Chronicle, which I try to avoid, words, words,....

It seems that some fool negated the entire trip of athletic endeavor in an effort to stop plastic slide change, that is the refusal by Duke jocks to cut their hair as usually required by DUAA. Let me remind the dead that the function of the head is directly related to the efficiency of the body, words, words,....

That is to say, that what the sick view as physical manipulation, is the actual ability only half of what must be considered a cosmic rush. Read no further, as I am about to become tired of writing the obvious, words,....The price for an LSD experience, which the fools still don't understand in the least (the experience of the continuum, life, Now, and Laugh), is sometimes put at the breakage of a few Chromosomes: the price of the Athletic experience at Duke is sometimes put at a Haircut,....

Anyway, anyone who lets the loss bother him (in either case) isn't going too far. What do you think you're trying to protect anyway, or as Mr. Dylan would put it:

"While them that defend what they cannot see with a killers pride, security

It blows their minds most bitterly....

What else can you show me?"

Doug More '72

Laird says withdrawals from Vietnam will continue

By Terence Smith
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
SAIGON—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said yesterday that the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam would continue despite the stalemate in the Paris negotiations and the continuation of a "substantial" insurgent threat on the battlefield.

The additional withdrawals can be made, he said, because of the "positive progress" he found in the "Vietnamization" program during his three-day visit here.

Despite this progress, the secretary warned, hard problems lie ahead in military and economic areas.

Temporary setbacks

"We must anticipate some temporary setbacks," he told reporters at an airport news conference before his departure. "The road to successful completion of the Vietnamization program is

not going to be free of some hard knocks and disappointments."

Asked what sort of setbacks he anticipated Laird said: "In a war, one side does not win every battle. I cannot predict that every engagement will be a victory for our side."

Substantial threat

The revolutionaries continue to pose a substantial threat on the battlefield, the secretary said. "It is not as great as it was a year ago, but I do not want to minimize it. The casualties that are being suffered by the other side are great, it is true that they have not made up their losses through infiltration, but the threat is a significant threat and I don't want to understate it."

Laird declined to reveal the topics raised during his three-hour meeting Thursday with President Nguyen Van Thieu, but he offered these general impressions of his visit:

"Vietnamization" is working. From the military standpoint, it is moving forward on schedule in some places, and ahead of schedule in others.

A significant insurgent threat remains, but, "we have the strength and several options available to respond effectively to any increase in the threat. The secretary declined to elaborate on what those options might be.

That the American troop withdrawal would continue despite "formidable but manageable problems," Laird would not give a timetable for the upcoming withdrawals or suggest how long they might take to complete.

Laird also said he had discussed with Thieu ways in which the two countries can encourage the Communist delegations to begin meaningful negotiations in Paris, but he declined to say whether they had agreed on any new proposals.



Angier Biddle Duke Scholarship candidates attend a reception with their hosts.

—Conspiracy trial—

(Continued from Page 1)

disobey any call.

"The right to dissent is one of the most precious assets of a democracy and we just cannot afford to have that right squandered and exploited by profligate extremists who put their own needs above the common good."

In conclusion, he said, "The lights in that Camelot need never go out: the parade will never be over; the banners can snap in the breeze if people will only remember what Thomas Jefferson said: 'Obedience to the law is the major part of patriotism.'"

Earlier in the day, William M. Kunstler, a defense attorney, closed the defense case by saying "we are again at a point in history where the courtroom becomes the proving ground."

He told the jury that by their verdict they could substantiate "the

right of men to speak boldly unfraid. To be masters of their souls, to live free and to die free."

"It is your responsibility," he said.

"Perhaps if you do what is right, Allen Ginsberg will never have to say again, as he did in his poem 'Howl', 'I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness.'"

"Perhaps Judy Collins will never have to stand up in a courtroom and say 'when will they ever learn? when will they ever learn.'"

Kunstler Thursday said that throughout history reform and progress had been brought about largely through the work of outside agitators.

"Whether Jesus leaving Nazareth or Debs leaving Terre Haute," he said "Susan Anthony, Mohandas Gandhi, Dr. Martin Luther King, or Harriet Tubman—they were all outside agitators."

Kunstler argued that the seven men on trial here were acting in

that tradition when they came here in August 1968 to demonstrate during the Democratic National Convention.

Recalling Lincoln's opposition to the Mexican War while still a Congressman, Defense Attorney Weinglass said Thursday, Lincoln was "greeted by such public scorn and derision, and so vilified for being unpatriotic, that he had to resign temporarily from politics."

The lesson, he said was that "the greatest patriots in history are the people who stand up for principle no matter what the price."

The seven defendants, he suggested, were also men who had stood for principle.

"So there is more than just the fate of these seven men on trial here," he said. "It involves the more basic issue of whether or not those who stand up for principle can do so without grave personal risk."

-Facilities-

(Continued from Page 2)

plans had delayed construction until now. The pool is scheduled to be completed in September, 1971 at a cost of \$1,954,000.

Huestis also said "One of the things that needs new emphasis is renovation work." Renovation needs are "a major problem," he added.

He pointed out that renovation of Perkins Library, the Union Building, and part of the men's dorms had already been under taken.

The renovation of East Campus dorms and the old chemistry building, however, are listed by the financial report as "projects presently not active"—no funds are shown as available for these projects.

New Union?

Huestis said that the construction of a new student union was being considered in long-range planning, but not contemplated "at the present time." He cited lack of funding as a reason.

Ashmore commented that some projects "felt important" by the University "have not been attractive to donors."

Huestis and Ashmore made their remarks in a joint interview Wednesday

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PUZZLE.
By Anne Halloran

ACROSS	58 Tested period.	60 French cheese.	61 Lily.	62 Name.	63 Black or Red.	64 Tree fruit.	65 Relieves.																										
1 Cable meter.	6 Slight quarrel.	10 T wofold.	14 Place of safety.	15 Vocal quality.	16 Indian.	17 Pours forth.	18 Investment returns.	20 Singer.	21 Small hotels.	22 Accumulate.	24 Eager.	27 Garland.	27 Pleasant season.	30 Bearing.	31 Spoiled.	34 English city.	35 Layers.	36 Individual.	37 Guns.	38 Amusing.	39 Box seat.	40 1051 (Rom.).	41 Shops.	42 Yearned.	43 Matched item.	44 Lubricates.	45 Boards of inquiry.	46 — Stanley Gardner.	47 Pitcher's bluff.	48 Window pane.	51 Flat fish.	52 Mineral resort.	55 Severity of manner.
3 Wicked.	4 Sock flax.	5 Saval officers.	6 Wasp bite.	7 Vocalist.	8 Lily — Mesta.	9 Insect.	10 Golf mound.	11 Consider to be.	12 — Major or Minor.	13 River body.	34 Acts.	35 Delicate net.	36 Lose out.	37 Chain part.	50 Inlet.																		

CRYPTOGRAM — By Henry Gelman

CONSPRMVKXD: DMV BRXX
CRQA SFSD FMBX RQ O
NMQSNVPRFS MHASH.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Frogs find friends in dense fons.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle


CRYPTOGRAM — By Henry Gelman
CONSPRMVKXD: DMV BRXX
CRQA SFSD FMBX RQ O
NMQSNVPRFS MHASH.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Frogs find friends in dense fons.

ASDU discusses Symposium

The ASDU executive board, at a meeting Wednesday night, debated a request to change the 1970 Symposium from a jazz-rock festival to a "non-thematic" format.

The board members decided to adopt a "neutral" position on the request, which will be acted upon by the Legislature at the Feb. 17 meeting.

Symposium committee members Steve Dunn and Sonny Grady asked that the \$2300 ASDU Symposium appropriation be spent on a "non-thematic, very, very, abstract" program.

Grady said that the new

Symposium plans call for "an audience-ambiance" program in Baldwin Auditorium in which "the audience creates the show," and also the construction of a dome on East Campus, "probably in front of Baldwin."

Part of the Symposium would be aimed at "fighting against cerebral pollution," Grady said. Speakers will try to "create awareness that there are other ways of organizing dorm space," he added.

ASDU President Bob Feldman said he was "very skeptical that the thing can be organized and the community informed" before Apr. 3-5.

-Egypt-

(Continued from Page 1)

Muammar E.-Qaddafi, the revolutionary leader and Premier of Libya, and Maj. Gen. Gaafar El-Nimeiry, the Premier and Revolutionary Council Chief in the Sudan.

"There has been nothing like this since 1967" said an Egyptian, referring to two days of emotional demonstrations that followed an offer by Nasser to resign in the aftermath of the Six-Day War.

Some Israeli spokesmen have described the air strikes near Cairo and other civilian areas as aimed at weakening Nasser's power and influence in Egypt and other Arab countries. Yesterday's tumultuous

cheering suggested that the opposite had been achieved.

"We will fight," shouted men along the route to Kubbeh Palace. "Bullets and bombs until victory," they cried. "Revenge with fire and blood."

The death toll in the attack is officially reported as 70. The number of wounded has been variously reported as 49, 69 and 98.

Visitors to the El Khanka District Hospital a few hours after the raid saw dozens of bodies and scores of wounded and burned workers in the hospital rooms.

Pressure has mounted for retaliatory strikes against Israeli civilian targets.

Commissioner defends privacy for reporters

By Christopher Lydon

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson said Thursday evening that the nation's news media have an "absolute right" to refuse the demands by government prosecutors for reporters' notes and unused television film.

Johnson attacked the Nixon

Administration and the Justice Department for encouraging the demands for unpublished news information but he blamed media management even more bitterly for its "acquiescence."

"I believe this wave of government subpoenas, together with other manipulations of the press, have placed the freedom and integrity of this country's news media in serious jeopardy," Johnson said, addressing a Washington gathering of former Neiman Fellows in Journalism at Harvard University.

"What will happen to freedom of news gathering—and therefore the public's access to vital information—if news sources know that the material they give in confidence can be subpoenaed by the government for use in public

(Continued on Page 8)

Japan launches satellite

By Takashi Oka

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO—Japan's first space satellite, a baby 50-pounder, circled the earth Thursday as scientists and policymakers wrestled with problems of where and how to direct their nation's future ventures into the universe.

Newspapers banner-headlined Thursday's successful launching at Uchinoura near the southern tip of Kyushu, which made Japan the world's fourth country to loft its own satellite with its own rocket.

There was modest public euphoria over the success, after four failures, of "Rising Sun Satellite No. 1"—prosaically dubbed Ohsumi by the Tokyo University scientists who launched it. Like the transistors and mini-television sets for which Japan has become famous, Ohsumi and its rocket, the solid-fuel four-stage Lambda 4 S 5, are miniature in scale compared to those of the superpowers or of France.

-Agnew-

(Continued from Page 1)

while carefully protecting and preserving its autonomy."

"Certainly neither a university, a business firm, nor a labor union should discriminate among applicants upon any basis other than aptitude for learning and practicing its craft," he declared. "But it should discriminate upon this basis."

He said that for those who thought there should be racial or socio-economic class quotas in college admissions he would ask this question:

Aptitude or quota

"When next you are sick, do you wish to be attended by a physician who entered medical school to fill a quota or because of his medical aptitude? When next you build a house, do you want an architect selected for school by aptitude or by quota?"

Agnew said the criterion for academic competence had in the past sometimes been honored more in the breach than in the observance.

"But surely," he declared, "that is no reason to abandon it, as happens when the concept of what is erroneously called 'open admissions' makes its way among some of our supercilious sophisticates."

This practice, he asserted, had the "pernicious result" of creating a vested interest in seeing that those admitted this way succeeded.

"The same pressures which operated to bring about the favored admissions status of those admitted because of race, socio-economic class, or ethnic background, continue to operate in favor of their successful completion of studies undertaken," he said.

QUAD FLICKS

"Ten Days that Shook the World"

directed by Sergi Eisenstein

also short subject:

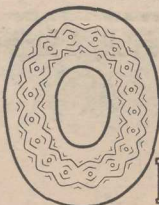
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12:00 Midnight



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Upon A Body



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flower

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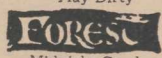


Shows: 1:15-3:12-5:09-7:11-9:35

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If Its Tuesday, It Must Be Belgium



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Devil in Velvet

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Beaver Cleaver was killed in Vietnam.

Need roommate for immediate occupancy in house. Comfortable, stimulating atmosphere. 2 1/2 bedrooms, kitchen, air conditioning. Call ext. 8-247 or 682-3495 after 6.

TRUCK FOR HIRE—Experienced mover will move furniture or pick-up and deliver packages. Call Andy Parker at 2709

"No matter how hard a man may labor, some woman is always in the black of his mind. She is the one reward of virtue."

Jonathan.
What will your Valentines Day be like without me?

Ten one-hour English riding lessons: \$27.50. Beginners only. Chapel Hill, 942-2079.

FOR TRADE: One Durham for one Bermuda (or Nassau...). Call Biff Maier, 286 1463.

Need ride to Norfolk any weekend this semester. Will share expenses. Contact Bobbi Brown, Bassett, 3321.

Female vocalist wanted immediately: jazz, pop; call Jess Pittard, 5705.

Chronicle classifieds should be submitted prepaid in the preferred envelopes available in Flowers Lounge and the respective Dope Shops two days prior to the desired date of insertion.

NEED ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom apartment, walking distance from East Campus. Call Joe Pritchard 286-0648.

LOST: Gray wallet. Please return to Bob Young, L 104, reward.

DUKE PLAYERS: Contact Delta Sigs about your topless statue of Peace.

DOES ANYONE drive from U.N.C. to Durham between 10 and 11:10 on MWF? Ride needed, will share expenses. 489-5831.

Chronicle needs a couple ad salesmen—some sort of experience desirable. 10% plus mileage. Contact ad manager.

LOST: Gold-stone high school ring. (1969: Wakelon). Inside initials: PCW. If found call 5705. Phillip Wood. Reward offered

1960 PORSCHE 356B. Must sell immediately—\$1350 (cheap). 286-3839, afternoons.

Spacious, 4-bedroom, 2-story house for rent this summer. Close to East Campus. Call 286-1949.

LOST: Glasses and black case. Don Piper, 6559.

Spectrum

Job Market

Seniors in Giles, Epworth, Aycock, Faculty Apartments, and the Graduate Center are reminded of the discussion which Dean Kropp and Miss O'Connor this Monday night, Feb. 16, at 9 p.m. in Giles parlor. It will be an informal and informative discussion about the job market at this the last semester of Duke academia.

Conference

Several universities and councils are sponsoring a conference on the relevance of Legal Education for Minority Groups Feb. 28 at Emory University in Atlanta. Anyone interested in attending should contact the ASDU Office for further information.

Free Films

Any living group interested in seeing sports, travel, and historical films free should contact Rich Shoemaker at 9642 D.S., or call 5040.

Spanish Table

The Spanish Table will meet for dinner on Monday, Feb. 16 at 5:30. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Sandra Cypess of the romance language department. Her topic for the evening will be "La poeta contemporánea Alfonsina Storni." Interested Spanish-speaking students, faculty, and public are invited.

Music Seminar

Epworth Inn will sponsor a two day seminar to serve as an introduction to Duke's 20th century music festival. Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., Edgar Williams and Maurice Wright will discuss electronic music and consider the works of Ives, Varese, and Webern. Monday evening, at 8:00 p.m., Ian Hamilton will talk on Vester and Stockhausen. Both sessions will utilize recordings and scores. The sessions will be held in Epworth lounge. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Rajput Painting

The Keeper of the India Collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, will give a lecture on Rajput Painting under the auspices of the Program in Comparative Studies on Southern Asia on Thursday, Feb. 19. He is William George Archer, noted art historian and curator. The public lecture will be given in the Duke Art Museum at 8 p.m.

An earlier lecture for interested students will be held in Room 136 Social Sciences Building at 4 p.m.

Socialist Forum

This week's Socialist Forum will be held on Sunday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 209 E. Duke. The topic of discussion will be "Dialectics."

Soc.-Anthro. Majors

There will be a discussion of Soc.-Anthro majors and their participation in curriculum planning on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Sociology Psychology Building, Room 130.

YWCA courses

There are still a few openings left in Adult and Children's classes beginning the week of Feb. 16, at the Central YWCA, 515 West Chapel Hill Street. Some of these are BEGINNING SEWING, MODERN DANCE, POWDER PUFF AUTO REPAIR, KNITTING, BALLET, CRAFTS, CLASSES and others.

Tie-Dye Playground

The Tie-Dye Playground needs old tee-shirts of all sizes to experiment on with different patterns and color combinations. If you have any to donate or sell, call 6857 and ask for Otha.

Experimental College

Application forms for an experimental college are available in 107 Allen, 115 East Duke, and 106 House E. Applicants should sign up for an interview with John Clum. Interview sign up sheets are on his office door (E 106). Deadline for applications is noon Friday, Feb. 20.

Focus

Randolph-Macon Woman's College is sponsoring a symposium March 6-8 entitled "Focus on the Arts: Expressive Possibilities." It will center around music, dance, and sculpture in modern form. Among the performers are Gunther Schuller, Kaleidoscope dance

group, and Michael Hall, a noted outdoor sculptor.

Registration cards must be turned in by Feb. 20 and are available in the ASDU Office along with some more detailed information about the symposium. Anyone who is interested in attending this conference should come to the ASDU Office and pick up a registration card.

Health In

College Communities

The American College Health Association and sixty other voluntary and professional organizations are sponsoring the Fifth National Conference on Health in College Communities. This conference will be held in the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston, Mass. on Apr. 14-17. It will deal with nine different areas of concern and would like as many students as possible to participate.

If you are interested in attending this conference, you may pick up further information in the ASDU Office, 104 Union.

Religion 70.4S

Dr. Osborne's religion seminar 70.4 will meet in room 327, Social Sciences building on Wed., Feb. 18 from 8-10:30 p.m.

College Life

Tomorrow night College Life will meet at the Southgate parlor at 9:00 p.m.

Multi-media

Creative people are needed to put together some visual and auditory effects for next week's production of the multi-media contact, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden or Where Do We Go From Here." Meet with Ben Smith at the Choral Activities office, 303 Union, Monday at 8.

Jogging

Persons interested in jogging in the late afternoon are invited to join the 5:15 p.m. Jogging Group on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, sponsored by the department of health and physical education for men. The group meets at 5:15 p.m. on the outdoor track in Wallace Wade Stadium. In case of rain, meet in the north lobby of the Indoor Stadium.

Physician's approval is required. The program is geared to the physical fitness levels of the individuals taking part. Beginners and participants in previous groups are welcome.

Another group meets at 7:00 a.m. M-W-F. For further information, call extension 2202.

-FCC-

(Continued from Page 7)

courts of law?" he asked.

The First Amendment's guarantee of free speech and press, he said, "protects not just the right of the press to speak but the right of the people to hear. It protects our rights to receive information, as well as the right of the newsmen to gather and write about it.

"The media have vast financial and legal resources at their command," he said. "The country could only benefit if they were to resist government encroachments

upon their independence and defend, in court, their absolute First Amendment right to refuse such subpoenas...However, the monolithic news media have yet to file one motion of resistance in court."

The Justice Department, he noted, has subpoenaed notes and file cups on the Black Panther Party, and more recently demanded notes of a Fortune Magazine reporter on James Ling, head of Ling-Temco-Vought, which is currently a defendant in "a government antitrust suit."

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